

seemed to be held as an honorable way of showing his willingness to aid the authorities, but he had not intended to be deprived of his liberty and all the rights of a citizen. "It was an unusual proceeding," said Justice Young.

District Attorney Weeks began a rehearsal of the whole history of the case from the moment the body of Peters was found.

Mr. Campbell interrupted. "We limited our argument to the legal phase of the case," he said. "Why cannot the District Attorney do the same?"

Justice Young said he thought the District Attorney had a right to argue in his own way.

Mr. Weeks said that a Mr. Hamill came to him last Friday with an offer to "surrender" Ward and that pursuant to this agreement Ward did surrender and make a "confession" Monday. The court reminded him that the attorney for Mr. Ward did not consider the typewritten explanation of the shooting as a "confession," but as a mere statement.

The authorities, said Mr. Weeks, had a murder on their hands. They also had a statement of a man who said the death of Clarence Peters was due to his act. The coroner and District Attorney were justified in rejecting any statement made by that man which could not be found to be true on investigation.

"The statements made by Ward," Mr. Weeks said, "were against his own interest when he says he shot a man in self-defense. That is a conclusion and we do not have to believe him unless we want to believe him."

The coroner is entitled to take as true the statement of Mr. Ward that he shot the man, and not to take as true the statement that he shot the man in self-defense.

Justice Young announced that he would take the arguments and memoranda of legal authorities under advisement and make known his decision before the close of the day.

Reports persist that Walter Ward, because of his office as Police Commissioner of New Rochelle, his recklessness in physical danger and his debt of obligation to the person under blackmail threats, consented to act as go-between in averting a scandal with which he had nothing to do himself, and was thus drawn into a fight which ended with the killing of Young Peters.

Some disturbance was caused in Westchester to-day by the publication of a highly improbable copyrighted story circulated by a news agency of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., who said that he had found Walter Ward, after his commitment to jail at White Plains, at his home in New Rochelle.

The brothers of Walter Ward, Ralph D. and Garnett V., have a remarkable resemblance to him and drive about in a Peerless car exactly like that used by Walter. Other reporters while Walter was actually in Sheriff Werner's office at White Plains late yesterday afternoon, encountered the brothers at George S. Ward's Spuyten Duyvil place and temporarily believed they had seen Walter.

Ward was locked in a cell at the White Plains Jail—where the cells are notably uncomfortable except in the hospital division, which is closed for repairs—at 10.45 o'clock last night. He was given up by his lawyers after their efforts to get him out by a habeas corpus writ. He had been arrested on a warrant issued at the request of Mr. Weeks, by Justice Seeger, who cancelled his \$10,000 bail. The warrant did not charge murder in any degree but "killing."

LAWYER FOR PETERS FAMILY ON SCENE.

Michael L. Sullivan, a prominent Massachusetts lawyer retained to represent the slain youth's family, will arrive in New York to-day to start the fight for the body. He comes outspokenly sceptical of Ward's story, and has had a New York lawyer doing special investigating for him for several days. What he may have learned, and whether he will take part in the habeas corpus proceedings in White Plains this morning has not been divulged.

Ward went rather cheerfully to his first night in jail. It was the subject of much merriment that he had to pound on the prison door to get in. The decision to re-arrest him was made yesterday after the Grand Jury had intimated that Westchester officials appeared a little indifferent in the case. Justice Seeger ordered the arrest.

The order was given to Sheriff Werner in the afternoon. He left White Plains in his automobile at 2 P. M. His chauffeur brought the car back at 5, but the Sheriff was not in it. When the Sheriff returned he was a passenger in Ward's car, the one that figured in the shooting of Peters. Ward was driving, and another occupant was Ellwood M. Rabenold, one of his lawyers.

The car went to a side entrance of the County Court House and Ward and his attorney were smuggled into the Sheriff's offices before reporters and photographers knew what was up. Allan R. Campbell, another Ward lawyer, later joined them. They went for food and the Sheriff joined them. Ward could occasionally be seen laughing and talking.

Meantime Mrs. Ward, with the table set and the garage doors open for his car, was waiting for her husband to come. He had telephoned earlier in the day he would do. When reporters went to her home in New Rochelle and told of his arrest she took it coolly. She said in reply to a question that she saw no reason why she should go to White Plains last night.

GAVE UP EFFORT FOR WRIT LAST NIGHT.

Ward remained in the Sheriff's office while his lawyers scouted around for some one to sign a writ of habeas corpus. They telephoned the Sheriff about 10.44 they had abandoned the attempt for the night. While the Sheriff was telling this to reporters an Under Sheriff tried to get Ward out another door. A photographer had closed it, and during the delay necessary in opening it several flashlights were obtained of the prisoner.

Ward pulled his straw hat down over his eyes, his mouth up about his throat, and dashed through the rain

sixty feet to the front door of the jail, the Sheriff on one side, a deputy on the other, the newspaper contingent in the rear. Ward pounded on the door and joined in the laugh when some one suggested, "I guess they don't want to let you in."

The Warden admitted them and led Ward away to a cell, but would not say which cell. The officials said that while Ward is there he will be treated just as the other prisoners and eat the same food.

District Attorney Weeks is still working on leads suggested by anonymous letters. A new letter appears to have been written by a woman, who said she would be glad to give information if a meeting could be arranged through the columns of a newspaper. The District Attorney was interested to the extent of inserting the advertisement.

The only comment the District Attorney would make after Ward's arrest was:

"I am not satisfied with Ward's story."

From the members of Troop K of the New York State Police, commanded by Capt. John A. Warner, some important facts have been gathered.

Lieut. E. C. Roberts and two troopers went to the scene of the slaying before the Westchester County coroner and examined Peters's body and the conditions surrounding it.

STATE POLICE OFFICIAL DOUBTS GUN BATTLE.

First, Lieut. Roberts said he was convinced by his survey of the section there was no gun "battle," such as Ward told about. Neither was there a sign of a struggle of any kind.

There was no evidence that more than one shot had been fired, and that the one which killed Peters, who had died without a struggle.

The place was combed by the troopers for shells and weapons. They found only one shell.

Lieut. Roberts said he measured the angle of fire, and that Peters had been shot down at an angle of 15 degrees, or if from a car, while he was standing on the road. Ward's story was that he crouched behind his car and shot up at the "three blackmatters."

Peters, when shot, according to Sheriff Werner, was supposed to have had one foot on the running board of Ward's car and the other on the ground.

The State Police said that both of Peters's heel prints were ten feet from the tracks of the single car on the road.

That Peters also fell as he stood was shown by his heel prints in the gravel by the side of the asphalt-covered State road, where his body lay.

The force of the impact of the .35-calibre bullet had toppled him over backward, and his heels dug in the sand as he fell.

STAIN ON SHIRT MAY BE POWDER MARK.

There was a stain on Peters's undershirt, which Lieut. Roberts thought might have been from powder. The undershirt was torn in front.

Peters had on neither tie nor collar. He wore a shabby gray suit with a blue stripe, the coat of which was double breasted. His clothes were in a filthy condition, and he had not bathed even his face and hands in some time.

Sheriff Werner had shown Peters's coat and vest to reporters in the morning, and explained the reason there was a bullet hole in the front of the coat was that it was open, and that the vest was cut so low the bullet could not have pierced it. He volunteered, the vest might have been open, too.

The Sheriff also exhibited two pistols, which, he said, had been turned over to him by Ward's attorney, and he had told Ward had picked up the one Peters had used at the scene of the slaying. It was dark around the reservoir, and to have found the pistol, it was pointed out, one would almost surely have had to use lights.

Why Ward should have made his self an illustrated target for the other two blackmatters he said explained. He was in a pistol "battle" was not explained.

On questioning, Sheriff Werner said he had examined Ward's car, a Peerless coupe, and found no indication of the rear window having been shot out, as Ward said. That shot was supposed to have been the one Peters was alleged to have fired and which missed Ward.

The Sheriff also announced he had at last sent out a general alarm for "Roses" and "Jack." The descriptions he gave, as coming from Ward, were:

"Charlie Ross—Jewish, young, about thirty years old, good dresser, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches, smooth hair, heavy build, wavy hair, high brow, blue suit and raincoat, black and white check hat, light collar."

"Jack—Pasty face, 160 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, good build, no name; black, straight hair, black and white check suit, raincoat like Ross and cap like Ross."

The Sheriff smiled when the reporters had read the descriptions. "I could pick up twenty-five men to-day on these descriptions," he commented.

HAHN NO JOKE NOW IN CHASE FOR RUM

Navy Runner Has Been Overhauled and Can Do 20 1-2 Knots.

Bootleggers using fast motor boats about the harbor are warned they will have to use boats able to do better than twenty and one-half knots to escape capture. The reason is that the Hahn of the Prohibition is has been overhauled and now is able to do that speed.

When the Hahn, under command of Acting Captain Tawes, went out for rum runners she was forced to take second money in every race after a fast boat. Occasionally a bootlegger on a swift boat would shake bottles at the Hahn, so far as getting a boat making more than seventeen knots the Hahn was a joke. Capt. Tawes announced to-day that he would get the best of them and intimated that the Hahn might do twenty-two knots in a pinch.

CLOTURE IN SENATE ON TARIFF DEBATE CALLED IMPOSSIBLE

Discussion of Bill Only One-Third Completed—2,000 Amendments Remain.

EXPECT LONG SESSION.

Hopes of Early Adjournment Fading—House to Finish Within Month.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, May 26. (Copyright)—Talk of applying a cloture rule in the Senate to shut off tariff debate and compel an early vote will not get very far. There is so much to be done yet on the Tariff Bill, so many hundreds of amendments to discuss that, except for a general speed-up influence the progress of the Tariff bill will hardly be affected.

The tariff situation is troublesome to everybody. On the Republican side there is no insurgency, so to speak, for the farm bloc got what it wanted in the way of tariff duties early in the game, but considerable doubt is felt and indeed expressed by Republicans as to whether it would be a wise thing to pass a permanent Tariff Bill at a time when international exchange is disturbed and costs of production are subject to such wide fluctuations.

But the problem has gone far beyond the stage of enacting a temporary Tariff Bill to bridge over the emergency of the next two or three years. The Republicans must decide whether they will pass this pending bill or not. As the time for a vote comes, doubting ones probably will fall in with the wishes of the party leaders and the measure will be passed.

More than two thousand amendments await action by the Senate. The Senate has been talking tariff more than a month and has hardly got through with a third of the amendments. The major parts of the bill remain. The whole legislative programme is tied up. Proposals of the bonus think they can interfere their measure, but they are mistaken. If the tariff is once passed, much of the momentum behind it will be lost. The bonus advocates on the other hand realize as the fall election gets closer the tendency of the Senate will be to spend long time discussing the bonus, and quick action can be expected.

Even assuming that the tariff and the bonus are disposed of, some vital questions are bound to arise and consume time in connection with the army and navy appropriation bills. Senators on the Naval Committee are talking of increasing the size of the navy to 100,000 men. This means that many differences will have to be ironed out in conference.

The House is ready to adjourn within a month and may ask a recess while waiting for the Senate to finish, but the hopes of an early adjournment of the Senate are beginning to fade again.

SENATE REDUCES DUTY ON LENSES

Legislators Lose Little Time in Voting on Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 26. —The Senate lost little time to-day in getting to the Tariff Bill, having its first vote within fifteen minutes after it resumed business. On recommendation of those in charge of the bill, House rates ranging from 35 per cent. to 40 per cent. on lenses of glass or pebble were agreed to in place of duties of from 60 to 65 per cent., originally recommended by the Finance Committee majority.

Magnesium was to have been taken up to-day, but was again put over because of the absence of Senators interested particularly in it. Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill, gave notice that beginning Monday, Senators desiring to speak on items as they were reached in the usual course would have to be present, as the passing over of one item made it necessary to postpone action on other related items, thus making impossible the consideration of schedules in their logical order.

TUGBOAT BLOWS UP, TWO MEN BURNED

Boiler Explodes While Craft Is Tied to River Dock.

The tugboat Libbie was completely demolished and two members of the crew critically burned when the boiler blew up while the craft was tied to the Hudson River dock at the foot of West 55th Street to-day. John Goetz, forty-five, No. 206 River Street, Hoboken, a fireman, was thrown into the water from the boiler room and Frank Huserd, forty-six, No. 122 Waverly Street, Yonkers, was knocked overboard from the cabin forward.

Both men were rescued by Patrolman Robreau of the West 47th Street Station and taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The boat was owned by the Captain, William A. Barber, No. 257 Columbus Avenue, Gruntwood, N. J.

DO YOU NEED A TONIC?

Take Father John's Tonic. No drugs. Advt.

Unveiling Tablet to Employees Of Health Department in War



A bronze memorial tablet in honor of the 380 employees of the Health Department who served in the World War was unveiled to-day at the western end of the Health Department Building, fronting on the square at Centre and Pearl Streets. Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, Deputy Health Commissioner, acted as master of ceremonies. The Fire Department band gave a musical programme. The Rev. John Williams said the opening prayer and Mr. Luke J. Evers pronounced the benediction. Health Commissioner Cope-land delivered the dedication address and Commissioner Grover A. Whalen spoke for Mayor Hylan, who was unable to be present. The tablet was designed by Edward Hoehner, a Health Department attaché. Among the 380 names inscribed upon it are those of four who lost their lives in the service—Thomas F. Monahan, Francis L. Duffy, William A. McCarthy and John R. Mallier.

GETS 20-YEAR TERM FOR MURDER OF GIRL WHO REFUSED HIM

Segunda Gonzalez Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder Charge.

Justice Martin in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day sentenced Segunda Gonzalez for murder in the second degree for the slaying of Mrs. Josephine Bartholomeo at No. 231 East 56th Street. Both were employed in the Swiss Restaurant in Carnegie Hall. Gonzalez was in love with her. She refused to consider him. The killing occurred on March 24. He is twenty-seven years old. Judge Rosalsky sent Nathan Gordon, a loft burglar, of No. 456 Broadway, Brooklyn, to Sing Sing for ten years as a second offender. He pleaded guilty to burglary in the second degree. David Fettel of No. 516 Tiffany Street, concerned in the same job, was sent to Elmira as a first offender.

John Kinney, twenty-three, of No. 322 East 40th Street, pleaded guilty before Judge Rosalsky of taking part in the hold-up of Edward Perlmutter, a chauffeur, on March 21. He was sent to Sing Sing for seven and a half to fifteen years.

CEMENT "TRUST" JURY STILL DELIBERATING

Locked Up in Hotel Over Night, Failing to Agree.

The jury in the cement trial, locked up at the Hotel McAlpin at 10 o'clock last night after failing to reach a verdict, resumed deliberations this morning.

The case of the Atlas Portland Cement Co., and others, on a charge of conspiracy to restrain trade, in the District Court, went to the jury shortly after noon yesterday.

After having been out twenty-two and one-half hours, the jury asked for a continuance of exhibits and for further instructions upon what constitutes an unlawful combination. Judge Knox re-read his instructions, explaining the difference between a lawful and an unlawful combination and ordered them supplied with a copy of the indictment.

FIVE SEAMEN HURT IN EXPLOSION ON H-3

Submarine Rescued Los Angeles Safety, Following Blast.

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Five seamen were injured in an explosion aboard the submarine H-3 early yesterday while the craft was on patrol duty off the Coronado Islands, forty miles from San Diego. It was announced when the vessel returned that her base last night.

The explosion occurred in an engine compartment among the storage batteries of the submarine.

Capt. W. F. Miller, commanding at the submarine base here, despatched the sub-chaser 306 to the scene with instructions to stand by. Meanwhile the H-3 started to Los Angeles.

The five injured enlisted men were taken to the base hospital as soon as the H-3 arrived.

FOR COLDS, GRIP OR INFLUENZA and as a preventive, take genuine BROMO GUINING Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of Dr. W. J. Brown. Use sure you get BROMO, 50c.—Advt.

MISS STIRLING LEADS IN FIRST ROUND AT GOLF

Outclasses Mrs. Jackson in the "Met" Championship Match on Jersey Course.

By William Abbott.

MORRIS COUNTY GOLF CLUB, CONVENT, N. J., May 26.—Alexa Stirling, formerly of Atlanta, but now entered from the North Hempstead Club, gained a four-hole lead over Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Greenwich, at the end of the first round in the 36-hole finals to-day in the women's metropolitan golf championship.

Miss Stirling clearly outclassed her opponent. She took the lead at the second hole and from this point to the finish it was only a question how decisive would be her supremacy.

If all the holes could have been about 200 yards, Mrs. Jackson would certainly have made a better showing. But this course is featured by long carries and it was at these long range holes that Miss Stirling was supreme. Time and again she outdrove Mrs. Jackson anywhere from ten to forty yards.

Invariably the Greenwich star would play wooden clubs to strive for distance on the second shot, while Miss Stirling meanwhile would be so much nearer the flag that a mashie would be sufficient. For instance, on the 500-yard eleventh Miss Stirling was on the edge of the green in two wallops, a feat that most men players could not duplicate. It was the kind of distance shooting that proved an insurmountable obstacle for Mrs. Jackson.

Several times during the round Miss Stirling was five holes ahead, but careless putting each time reduced her advantage. The former Southern girl occasionally landed in trouble, but her recoveries were brilliant, especially on the eighteenth, where a ball cleverly played from a high position high on a mound to the left of the green trickled down to within eight feet of the flag. Miss Stirling completed this exhibition by holing the putt for a par four.

This is the first metropolitan tournament Miss Stirling ever competed in, as she only became eligible this year, after changing her address from Atlanta to New York. Mrs. Jackson made several futile attempts to win the sectional title.

"IF I'M HERE NEXT YEAR," IS HYLAN'S PHRASE

Mayor Adds He Didn't Mean That He Might Be in Albany.

"If I am here next year," said Mayor Hylan at to-day's meeting of the Board of Estimate, and if these requests have not been in the budget shall vote against them.

"Will you be here or in Albany next year?" asked Comptroller Craig.

"Oh, I don't mean that," hastily corrected the Mayor. "What I had in mind was that a higher power has jurisdiction and a man can't always be sure of his job. I may not be alive next year."

The request the Mayor referred to were for Memorial Day funds from veteran organizations. The Mayor made it quite clear that he did not oppose the granting of the funds, but that he did not want requests sent in at the last minute, thus depriving the Estimate Board members of an opportunity to investigate them.

However, the Mayor voted the money requested. In future the Memorial Day appropriations will be included in yearly city budgets.

PEGGY HOPKINS BEFORE GRAND JURY

Witness in Inquiry of Employees of a Fifth Avenue Trust Company.

Peggy Joyce Hopkins appeared before the Grand Jury this afternoon in an investigation being made to discover whether or not there is a dishonest employee in a Fifth Avenue Trust Company.

She came to the jury room with her cancelled checks, and the bank statement of her balance and her own figures as to the balance. There is, according to her, a difference by which she is credited with \$2,000 less than her own balance shows.

When she came out of the jury room she said that she was not making any complaint whatever, simply that she had been summoned and told to bring her bank accounts and cancelled checks. She was accompanied to the Criminal Courts Building by her attorney, William J. Fallon.

MAJESTIC MAKES TRIP IN FIVE DAYS, 12 HOURS

Fails to Break Record Made by Mauretania.

LONDON, May 26.—The White Star liner Majestic passed Lizard Head at 3.10 o'clock this morning (4.10 A. M. Eastern Standard Time), thus completing her voyage from Sandy Hook Har in 5 days, 11 hours, 46 minutes. It was reported when the Majestic sailed that she would try to beat the record held by the Mauretania, 4 days, 10 hours, 41 minutes.

LEGION MAN A SUICIDE.

A man believed to be John Scheppl, of No. 21 East 158 Street, Manhattan, committed suicide late yesterday at Woodridge, N. J., by taking oxalic acid. He had an American Legion card and papers showing he was once a Lieutenant in the Australian Cavalry.

BLASE BUCKETEERS GASP AT TESTIMONY OF DIER CO. DEALS

Millions in Securities of Customers Sold, Former Cashier Relates.

Testimony given before Referee

Miller this morning in the bankruptcy hearing of E. D. Dier & Co., defunct stock brokerage firm which closed its doors last January owing customers something like \$4,000,000, was of a nature to make the most hardened bucketeer gasp with wonderment at the loose manner in which the business of the house was conducted.

Gut Stroh, a youth who does not appear to be more than twenty-three or twenty-four years old, told in a calm, matter of fact way of the thousands of dollars of customers' money squandered for lunches and other "incidentals" expenses, and of how securities of customers, of which he had direct supervision as cashier of E. D. Dier & Co., were thrown on the market for the purpose of bolstering up the firm's depleted finances.

Even more startling was the testimony given by Stroh that hundreds of thousands of dollars of customers' securities were sent over to Fred Andrews, an ex-employee of E. D. Dier & Company for the ostensible purpose of making a loan, but that no accounting of these securities were made to the firm prior to the failure.

It was alleged by the accountant for the receiver that the value of the securities sent to Andrews and on which no accounting was made to Dier & Company was \$1,123,725.

Stroh admitted in his testimony that in making up the list of securities sent to Andrews he went through his box and took whatever certificates were available; that it was his practice to do this, although he had "formed the conclusion" the consent of customers to sell the securities had not been obtained.

The litigation between Frank Block, a drygoods merchant of No. 722 Third Avenue, an angry creditor who said he had lost \$2,000 in the failure of E. D. Dier & Co., and Bernard Andrews, formerly a clerk in the defunct firm, which occurred yesterday at the bankruptcy hearing on the company's affairs, brought both Block and Andrews into Centre Street Court to-day.

At the request of counsel for Andrews, charged by Block with having struck him, the case was adjourned to June 2 and Andrews was released in \$500 bail.

Stroh was also questioned concerning the practice of printing the names of all customers in the customers' record books of the firm except the accounts maintained by Andrews under his own and other names.

Stroh was questioned closely as to the reason for writing in the names on Andrews' accounts, but could give no explanation and finally Mr. Hayes suggested his own opinion.

"My theory is," said Mr. Hayes, "that the name pages were left blank all the end of the day. Then if the trading showed a loss the customer's name was written in, but if it showed a profit, Andrews' name or one of the other names he operated under would be entered on the account."

BLITHE COW'S JAG, AS TOLD IN FRENCH, HAS HER ABLAZE

Full of Moonshine, She Tips Dry Agent Who Finds Still.

They do these things better in French sometimes. In the New York newspapers to-day appeared the following news agency despatch:

"PICTOU, N. S., May 25.—A cow crazed with moonshine liquor led to the discovery of a still to-day. The animal, browsing near a barrel of mash, had indulged liberally."

The rewrite man of the Courier des Etats-Unis furnished it forth in a manner which a literal translation reveals an insight which was denied to the mere dealer in news routine.

COW PROTESTS AGAINST THE PROHIBITION—GETS DRUNK.

PICTOU, N. S., 25 May.—A cow, powerfully abashed by the imbibing of products fermented, has been cause of the discovery of a still here to-day.

The brave beast was promanaging herself without a thought of evil in the vicinity of a farm when a perfume special flattered her sense of smell.

Urged on by the curiosity, like the Mother Eve, and ignorant of danger, like the Father Noah, she was willing to taste the fruit forbidden.

Evil did she take from this. For, finding pleasure in the ale, she drank more than she ought and went on her way, blithely. Never the field to her had appeared so vast. Never the earth to her had seemed less to meet the title of "Terra in of the Cows."

A prohibition agent who passed that way by chance, made a note of the crime and of the sought the cause. The poor cow narrowly escaped having to pass the night in jail.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOST—\$100 Reward, lost, strayed or stolen, vicinity 70th St., Park and Lexington black cow, 16 years old, many white, brass no questions asked. C. A. 400 World.

LOST—Gray squirrel necktie, Thruway, morning, reward if returned to Room 102, 222 4th St.

Cave Man Stuff Old Story, Court Tells Bellboy

Rough Young Lover Placed on Probation for Shaking Girl.

John McGuigan, the bellboy who in his love making to pretty Marie Walsh, telephone operator at the Hotel Majestic, pulled a little cave-man stuff, was placed on probation by Magistrate Ryttenburg in the West Side Court to-day.

The Magistrate listened to how the pair had worked in the Hotel Chatham, and McGuigan, after Miss Walsh had shown she wasn't crasy over by him outside the Majestic, where she had gone to work, and how he had followed her to her home, No. 160 West 78th Street, and there in the hallway had shaken and choked her when she told him she didn't care for him.

"My boy," said the Magistrate, "this is the oldest story in the world. Mark Anthony and Cleopatra had their disagreement and no doubt Adam and Eve had trouble, and this young lady apparently does not care for you any more. You are to understand that and not molest her any more. You are paroled for three months. If you come back here I will send you to the island for six months."

Miss Walsh appeared satisfied and McGuigan had to be.

PRESIDENT TO PLAY GOLF HERE—MAYBE

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Warren G. Harding took his old title "Editor of the Marion Star," to-day in order to tee off with three-score Washington newspaper men in the first annual tournament of the Washington Newspaper Golf Club. The President has a handicap of 22 strokes. Prizes include a cup presented by Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post.